English Leader Glad Sisters Attacked Asquith.

SERVED RIGHT, SHE SAYS

Approves Assaults on Politicians, but Objects to Destruction of Property.

Miss Eva Ward, a relative of Mrs. Humphry Ward, a suffragette, but not a Pankhurstette, was "de-lighted" to hear upon her arrival in New York yesterday of the attack of her sisters upon Premier

"Serves him right," she declared. "It is gets in your way. If the militants would stick to that policy we would all stick

"The trouble with Mrs. Pankhurst is that she is attacking the whole British bent will be the twigs. 'We must arouse every one,' she

least one-half the nation." Miss Ward has come to study American and mothers to bear witness of this. methods of organizing for the benefit of the movement in England.

We are not so well organized as you are," she said.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. [From The Tribune Bu

Washington, August 29. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following army and navy orders have been issued: ARMY.

JAMES S. RODGERS, assigned 18th Infantry.

Major DAVID J. BAKER. Jr., adjutant general, relieved as adjutant 6th Brigade, and on relief from Army and Navy General Hospital. Hot Springs, to Chicago, for Lemporary duty as adjutant central compartment, vice Major GEORGE T. PATTERSON, adjutant general, to Texas City, as adjutant 6th Brigade.

City, as adjutant 6th Brigade.

City, as adjutant 6th Brigade.

Conditions to-day have char dajor EDWIN LANDON, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe, for one month's instruction, coast defence war game, thence to proper station.

NAVY.

Lieutenant WILLIAM ANCRUM, detached the Jarvis; command the Flusser and first division torpedo fotilla, Atlantic feet.
Lieutenant I. F. DORTCH, detached navy rife team; temporary duty department.
Lieutenant J. D. WILLSON, detached navy yard, Boston, the Vestal.
Lieutenant W. E. HALSEY, Jr., detached the Flusser; command the Jarvis.
Lieutenant (Junior grade) W. B. BRERE-TON, detached navy rife team; commander reserve torpedo division, Annapolis.
Lieutenant (Junior grade) G. H. BOWDEY, detached navy rife team; Naval Academy.
Lieutenants (Junior grade) E. W. TOD, JAMES PARKER, Jr., and F. M. KNOX, to Naval Academy.
Lieutenant (junior grade) ELLIS LANDO, detached the Raleigh; to naval station, Honolitiu.

Research of the child should be as rapid as the times has tended to the introduction of fanciful courses, hastily skipping over the old-fashioned groundwork in English and arithmetic.

No Royal Road to Learning.

Euclid told Ptolemy, when he wished to hasten his education, that there was no royal road to learning. Neither is there to-day. Neither money nor high social position can secure better training by an easier road than was pursued by

Honolulu
Assistant Surgeon R. G. DAVIS, detached hospital, Clongapo; to naval hospital, Cana-

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-These no such thing as machine-made educamovements of navy vessels have been tion. It is still line upon line, here a

Aug 28—The Stringham and the Arethusa at Norfolk navy yard; the Nashville, at Key West; the Arkansas, the solace, the San Francisco, the Panther and the Utah, at Hampton Roads.

from Norfolk, for Washington, via Indian Head.

Aug. 28.—The Brutus, from Norfolk for Philadelphia; the Dolphin, from New York yard for Glouceater; the Stringham, from Hampton Rosds for Norfolk, the Justin, from Tiburon for San Diego; the Alert, from San Pedro for San Diego; the Rose, the McCall, the Drayton, the Paulding, the Terry, the Warrington, the Walke, the Perkins, the Sterett and the Mayrant, from Hampton Roads, for Newport

Fisq of commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, transferred from the Pittsburgh to the Callfornia.

The Neptune, ordered in reserve, Norfolk, September 7.

POPULAR New

> The house detective of the Hotel Mc-Alpin, in reporting last night the loss of censes made him stop his work. a gold handled umbrella by one of the patrons of the hotel, in a taxi hired from the public stand at 34th street and Sixth ordinance made it practically impossible Tenants Who Refused to Depart Orfor a passenger to regain goods left in a

Mauch Chunk \$1.50 ALSO SUNDA Through Trains Leave
W. 23rd St. 8.20 a.m.; Liberty St.
8.30 a.m.; Jackson Ave., Jersey
City, 8.47 a.m. COMFORT

MISS WARD DELIGHTED GENERAL VERBECK TELLS OF MILITARY SCHOOL WORK

Businesslike System of control the habits of the boy much as was done in the family of the olden day. Daily Routine for Students, with Emphasis on Details.

By General William Verbeck. It has been said that a boy is a bundle of habits and that the better the habits soil, conditions and pressure are made so the better the boy. From babyhood these favorable, habits are growing, and the seeds of the habits, which make the future man, are also have these several aims-high ideals sown even in the nursery.

the conditions surrounding a child the happiness-but we go many steps further. better is the groundwork prepared for the We believe that details are more impropagation of the seedling habits, and, portant than generalities, and therefore a quite logical to go for the politician who of course, the opposite is true, that the businesslike system of school life is more artificial and unnatural are the adopted, patterning after the military, for hothouse conditions surrounding his up- military and business systems are quite bringing the more weeds will eventually synonymous. This is made the groundgrow in the child's garden and the more work of our school life.

public. We must arouse every one, she says. Now, that strikes me as wasted ef-this generation seem to have been reared under more hyperious circumstance than the principal sinners and under more hyperious circumstance that The boys who go away to school in fort. Go for the principal sinners and under more luxurious circumstances than keep the rest of the people your friends. a generation ago. They seem to be more only scared him and all the rest of the government members, but it tickled at least one half the nation."

A goal is determined upon and pointed out to the pupil, and then he is guided step by step upil the goal is reached. As for attacking Asquith, that not sophisticated and self-willed. Often evi-I call upon the generality of fathers

The Old-fashioned Boy.

In the past generation a boy was "We have forty-three brought up with scrupulous attention to be brought up with scruping at the scrup attention to be brought up with scruping at the scrup attention to be brought up with scruping attention at the scrup attenti little separate societies. There is no details of habit by more firm, natural ened in order to further the attainment great leader whom all follow. We have great leader whom all follow. We have and simple methods than I am afraid, of stronger manhood. By discouraging the average parent uses to-day. He had a time to go to suffrage in England. There are thousands who do not approve of militancy. On the other hand, Mrs. Faucett, leader of the constitutional suffragists, is inefective. The government has fooled her like a child. Our New Constitutional Suffrage Society under Mrs. Cecile Chapman will gradually take the lead, I believe. man will gradually take the lead, I believe.

"We believe in militant methods, but not the destruction of property. We had a meeting from a boat on the Thames, just below Parliament House, the day before I sailed. It was the hour for tea on the terrace, and we certainly created fire a excitement. It practically emptied the House. The guards tried to push us away with poles. Finally the river police, in a motor boat, started for us but our boat was twice as high powered as theirs, so we got away."

Miss Ward is interested to find out if America is as "bourgeoise" as England generally believes. She started by smoking on the steamer, and found that though the dear old ladies were shocked she could convert them if she had time. "I told them," she said, "it wasn't half as immoral to smoke as to curl your hair. When you curl your hair you are deceiving the world by posing as something you are not."

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

hitting his thumb. In those days he had that the best way to save dollars is to chores that made a man of him, that taught him a sense of the work. And that the best way to save dollars is to save cents. For the lack of a horseshoe main sense of the work. After the chores were well done he went to school, where they pounded in 'he take the best way to save dollars is to save cents. For the lack of a horseshoe main sense of the work. After the chores were well done he went to school, where they pounded in 'he take the best way to save dollars is to chores to perform (the word has lost its save cents. For the lack of a horseshoe main sense of the work. After the chores were well done he went to school, where they pounded in 'he take the best. From the sounding of reveillé to the last note of taps, the routine of the day is note of the work. After the chores were well done he went to school, where they pounded in 'he take the best. From the sounding of reveillé to the last note of taps, the routine of the day is note of the work. After the chores were well done he went to school, where they pounded in '

Is it a wonder that this old-fashioned luxurious dress. Uniform clothing tends boy became the successful business man of to-day? The firm and simple life of to cleanliness, which is the natural road the old homestead and the old schooling gave him the experience and balance necessary for his present business supremacy. The sweet uses of adversity taught | deep from his disphragm. A soldier, in him not to be afraid of hard work or failure. The callous on his hands and the any emergency. He must have presence honest sweat of his brow gave him his of mind, quick wit and steady nerves

"Intense" Life for Children.

Conditions to-day have changed to a dition through care of the body and at startling degree if we permit ourselves to tention to diet. make comparisons with the conditions make comparisons will the control that surrounded us when we were chilled that surrounded us that surrounded us when we were chilled that surrounded us th old tays. Life is more intense not only First Lieutenant ROBERT F. TATE, 15th for us but also for the child. He lives generous to the weak, respectful to his Cavairy, from army cavairy rife team, to on predigested tabloid foods which are seniors and polite and courteous to all proper station.

on predigested tabloid foods which are the social conditions. To this end a boy in a military school is as highly spiced as the social conditions.

To this end a boy in a military school is as highly spiced as the social conditions. artillery, to course of instruction school of fire for field artillery. Fort Sill, September 15, thence to proper station.

which surround him. His nerves require for tary courtesy, which is part of his tacket legislater and the surround him. His appetite for the surround him appetite for the surround him. ber 15, thence to proper station.

First Lieutenant JOSEPH F. WARE, infantry, from Camp Perry to proper station.

Second Lieutenant SYDNEY S. WINSLOW, bas to be coaxed and bribbed to perform has to be coaxed and bribbed to perform carries back with him some of the fine his task. The child is living in an age

coast artillery, to assume charge consultance in the coast artillery, to assume charge consultance in the coast artillery. The coast artillery coast artillery conditions are conditionant BOBERT COKER, 3d Inc. Second Lieutenant ROBERT COKER, 3d Infantry, from Camp Perry to proper station.

Second Lieutenant HAYDEN W. WAGNER, 3d Cavairy, on completion of dutes in office Chief of Staff, to mounted service school, Fort Riley.

Leaves of absence First Lieutenant WILL-Leaves of absence for one from a kindly beart as of second nature.

In these days of commercialism and practical politics, it has become necessary to mature for him. The conditions under which the modern child is brought up would have been undreamed of a generation ago.

The description of dutes in coreate habits of concentration. He is surrounded by companions that are educated in mysteries far beyond their years and he has literature at hand altogether to mature for him. The conditions under which the modern child is brought up would have been undreamed of a generation and practical politics, it has become necessary to accentuate patriotism and reverence for our flag. Where our public schools fall short in this duty and where the civilian schools are not built along military lines, the military school, with its careful observance of its traditional cere-

new conditions. The demand that the monies, keeps alive true patriotism in the education of the child should be as rapid hearts of all its pupils.

by an easier road than was pursued by our grandfathers. Machine-made articles to-day are made in infinitely less time Assistant Surgeon W. A. BLOEDORNE, de-tached naval hospital, Yokohama, Japan; home, await orders to de-tached naval hospital, Yokohama, Japan; little, there a little, precept upon precept, and it is only with much patient and persistent application that the details of an

For these reasons the good boarding Aug. 27.—The Wheeling from Campeche for Frontera, Mexico, the Pittsburgh, from Gusymas, for San Liego, the Tecumseh, from Norfolk, for Washington, via Indian Head. school goes back to the last generation ference in good boarding schools is the difference in their traditions and methods of accomplishing their traditions and methods

The happier and more nearly ideal are cess in life and make for honesty and

to manhood, and by attention to small things and by concentrating upon details

to health. A boy who takes a pride i through drills and setting up exercises He must be kept in perfect physical con

balance. Above all, he must be courte-

manners of the officer and gentleman of the old school; stands when his betters stand, gracefully places a chair for a

The Student's Daily Training.

spent on mere drill than the public understands. Times have changed, and it has become more important to train a soldie in initiative, self-confidence and ability to do well all that his hands find to do, and so the training of a cadet to-day is largely along the lines of all around handiness To take care of himself and to keep all the rules of hygiene is more important than tactics, and neatness of his surroundings more important than precision in the manual of arms. He is taught to observe critically and to be keen in perception. These are all business virtues quite as much as military virtues. When a boy is sent to a military school and taught to be soldierly, it is no more a sign that he is to make that his profession than if a girl, should she be taught to cook, would be understood to make cooking her profession. As to cook well and keep house daintily should be the accomplishment of every young woman, so to be soldierly in character and deport-

difference in their traditions and methods of accomplishing their mission of making a sterling, characterful man of such material as presents itself.

In the elder day the boarding school began with the boy who was still a boy and came to the school endowed by his parents with instincts of obedience and respect and work. To-day it is part of the duty of a good school to create these family instincts in the boy. Therefore, a boarding school must largely develop and business world.

Iteman

A military school teaches these things, and more, too. When it has taught a cadet to give thought to the comfort and methodical in procedure in all things, and more, too. When it has taught a cadet to give thought to the comfort and methodical in procedure in all things, and represents the subject to give thought to the comfort and methodical in procedure in all things, and more, too. When it has taught a cadet to give thought to the comfort and methodical in procedure in all things, and clean-cut and neat in his appointments and clean-cut and neat in his a

BLAMES TAXI ORDINANCE formed man at the 34th street entrance last Thursday, with instructions to take Hotel Men Say Articles Lost in chauffeur and file it in case of reported

car unless the driver was honest. He said that on Thursday afternoon H. C. Schmidt, of Chicago, a patron of the hotel, had taken a taxi at the hotel and had been driven to the Grand Central Terminal When Schmidt was a discussion of the subway. Terminal. When Schmidt was some dis- in order to make way for the subway. left a gold handled umbrella in the cab. after the defendants had withdrawn their left a gold handled umbrella in the cab. At the first stop, according to the detective, Schmidt telegraphed the hotel to next Friday.

the number of the car.

dered Out by Court.

Justice Blake, who signed the warrant

try to recover his umbrella, but he did Nicholas Biddle, who is Vincent Astors not know the driver's license number or personal representative and also managing executor for the John Jacob Astor The McAlpin management placed a uni- estate, was in court as a witness.

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